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The People

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SAVE BRITISH INDUSTRIES.

It is to be hoped that the British Government and the Dominion Ministers will not be in any way deflected from their purpose of rescuing British industry from the economic bonds that are strangling it by hysterical clamour about "the people's food." No one in his senses wishes to increase food prices; what is absolutely necessary is to give the people more money wherewith to purchase it.

What does it profit a man or a woman to dangle even the cheapest food before their eyes if they have no money with which to obtain it? And how are they to get the money without work? We have a million and a half workers unemployed, living on doles paid by those who are working, thousands of these on short time, with no present prospect of better conditions.

Yet we have a mighty Empire able, ready and willing to supply every need with proper development and wise co-operation. Our Dominion statesmen have pointed the way, and it is for the people of this country to say whether they will accept or refuse the helping hands held out to them, or whether they will still struggle on at the mercy of the foreigner.

We believe in the open door if every door is open; but one-sided Free Trade spells industrial ruin for this nation. To those who freely receive the products of our industries we are willing to accord free entry for theirs. We want fair play for the British worker, whether he work on the land or in the factory. The Dominions already give us a measure of preference and offer to increase it if we reciprocate, and this we must do.

The dear food cry is nothing but a bogey set up to frighten ignorant or unthinking folk. Even if agriculture be saved by a bounty on wheat, thus leaving bread untouched, that will not succour the hundreds of thousands of unemployed town workers who are being starved by hostile tariffs. We must have freer access to foreign markets or make our market more difficult of access, while encouraging trade more and more with the Dominions.

If wheat goes out of cultivation in this country, what guarantee have we that the price of imported grain will not rise and make our food dearer in spite of all we can do? In that case we shall be at the mercy of the foreigner not in time of war only, but in peace-time as well. For once land is out of cultivation and the labourers are dispersed to compete with the urban workers, the agricultural industry cannot be reconstituted at a moment's notice.

THE POPLAR MESS

Something will have to be done in the matter of Poplar before the present tangle develops. Either the Health Minister must make a move or the Government will be compelled to do so.

The position is dangerous, there is mischief in the air, tempers will go on rising, and there may easily be an explosion. Better deal with

the problem before than after the storm bursts.

On the one side is a body of rate-payers who have agreed not to pay local rates, which are 23s. in the pound. These people are being ruined by Socialists in power. On the other side the said Socialists, many of them of an extreme type, by way of retaliation are preparing a no-rent strike, and making plans to levy executions wholesale.

It needs little imagination to see what such a state of things may lead to unless the supreme power steps in soon. The Health Minister must act promptly and firmly.

IS LOVE OUT OF DATE?

By STYLO.

Is Love out of date?

Marriages, it used to be said, are made in Heaven; but the untying of the knot is arranged in the Divorce Court.

So common are the applications for divorce and separations that the newspapers mention only those in which the parties are well known, or some matter of unusual interest is disclosed. In addition, there are hundreds of husbands and wives who simply agree to separate without the formality of legal procedure.

What is wrong with people?

Dan Cupid is not dead, but he seems to have exchanged his bow and arrow for a tennis racket. Half the young people of to-day rush into marriage because He is such a topping partner at tennis, or She fox trots like a mechanical angel. The other half calculate to a farthing the salary He is drawing and his prospects of advancement, or the amount of money Her father will consider it worth while to pay to be relieved of the necessity for supporting his daughter.

In a few months He finds that the divine dancer is not necessarily divinely domestic, and that a bright face and a well-cooked breakfast are preferable to yawn, curlpapers and cold coffee. And She discovers that three servants and the "W" on her notepaper are a poor compensation for a husband who comes home from the office, dines, and does over a financial newspaper until bedtime; whose only interest is in his business, but who never discusses it with her because "women don't understand that sort of thing."

Marriage can be a miniature reproduction of Heaven; or it can be a mental Hell worse than that imagined by Dante.

Which will you choose?

Heaven? Then let Love choose for you. Let him find you someone who will care for you in sickness and in health, in sorrow and in joy, in poverty and in prosperity. Somewhere in the world there is waiting the mate fashioned by God to go hand in hand with you through Life to the Great Beyond.

Wait—and see!

PLEASE TO REMEMBER.

Big and Little Bangs for Guy Fawkes' Day.

Look out for the Marconi Wireless Flash, the Razzle-Dazzle, and the Durable Jewels, all of which you are likely to see and hear at any time from now on to the great firework festival, Guy Fawkes' Day.

Elaboration is the keynote of the 1923 inventions.

James Pain and Sons are making a specialty of cardboard novelties which can be set up in the form of guns, boats and houses. In each case these structures are made so as to enable fireworks to be so placed that when they finally go off the fragile fabric is completely destroyed.

"Our stock at the commencement of the season included over 50 million individual fireworks, from halfpenny to sixpenny sizes," said Mr. A. H. Brock to a representative of "The People."

"and at the present time we are sending daily from the works from six to eight five-ton lorry loads of fireworks away."

"The Crystal Palace season, which has just concluded, is our fiftieth. This year we have been able to take advantage of the new materials and compositions introduced during the war to produce many wonderful varieties and clear effects."

Messrs. W. Villa Gilbert and Co., Ltd., 73-75, Petty France, Westminster, are specialising on a stickless rocket. It is made in many sizes and produces strange and fascinating effects, such as changing colour whilst in flight and producing a display similar to a Catherine wheel.

VANISHED MUSIC PATRONS.

Century-Old Society Threatened with Dislocation.

The Royal Philharmonic Society, whose orchestral concerts started as far back as 1813, is in grave financial danger, and if it is not given the necessary support within a year, it will probably be dissolved.

Lady Maud Warrender outlined the situation to a representative of "The People." "Subscriptions have fallen off we fully lately," she said, "and although we hear England is becoming more musical, the Philharmonic concerts are not patronised as they were."

"I am calling a meeting at my house on Oct. 24 to discuss the future, and to arrange for an appeal, which I am confident will have the desired result."

The Philharmonic depends mostly on subscribers, and of late serious deficits have been made good by the generosity of wealthy patrons of music. It has been decided to make the next year a test. On its success depends whether London is to have its Royal Philharmonic Society.

TALK OF THE PEOPLE.

By WIDEAWAKE.

Did He Smile?

Our gallant French Allies with all their virtues are sometimes extravagant in flattery. Mr. Baldwin was very popular in Paris, not only with M. Poincaré but also the general public. It is said that the French Premier went so far as to declare that Mr. Baldwin had greater opportunities for settling the destinies of Europe than any other statesman since the days of Bismarck. Diplomat though he is, Mr. Baldwin could not repress a smile.

Prosperous France.

Have you noticed how French buyers are attending all the big sales of pictures and furniture in London? They generally outbid the rest when any treasure of French origin is offered, and carry off their purchases back to France. Have you also read how at the Paris Motor Show the prices of cars have risen? It looks rather as if Germany's default has not hit hard the private pockets of our Allies. Yet John Bull goes on paying every farthing that he owes, and never asks to be refunded the money that is due to him.

At Chatsworth.

The Duke and Duchess of Devonshire are entertaining a large week-end party, including the delegates to the Imperial Conference, at Chatsworth, one of the best-known houses in the Kingdom. It was the famous "Bess of Hardwick," afterwards Countess of Shrewsbury, who brought Chatsworth into the Cavendish family. She was the third wife of Sir Wm. Cavendish, of Cavendish, Suffolk, a brother of Wolsey's biographer. Among the guests invited to meet the delegates are Lord and Lady Londonderry, Lord and Lady Powis, Lord and Lady Cromer, Lord and Lady Shaftesbury, Lord and Lady Mildmay of Flete, Lord and Lady Hartington, and many other distinguished people.



The Duchess of Devonshire.

A Dominion Trio. The three Dominion delegates who bulk largest in the public eye are Mr. Mackenzie King, Premier of Canada; Mr. Bruce, Premier of Australia; and Mr. W. F. Massey, Premier of New Zealand. The first-named two are young men, Mr. Bruce youngest of 'em. They have a habit of catching 'em young in the New World. Mr. Massey is a veteran, having been in office eleven years, and this is by no means his first Conference on this side. He is an Ulsterman by birth. Mr. Mackenzie King's rise to the Premiership was foretold by Lord Grey when Governor-General of Canada, and Sir W. Laurier had a great opinion of him years ago. Mr. Bruce is, of course, well known as a Cambridge man, and he rowed for Cambridge in the University boat race in 1904.

Publicity Wanted.

I hear that the overseas delegates to the Imperial Conference put considerable pressure on the Government to give a full account of the debates on foreign policy. In fact, they threatened to repeat upon a public platform the speeches they made at the Conference unless by a certain date their opinions were given full publicity.

A Fine Speech.

There is no doubt that Lord Curzon's speech upon this subject was a remarkably fine one. Whatever opinions may be as to its wisdom, the language and delivery of it were of the very highest order. The Dominion delegates were loud in their praise of the oratorical skill of our Foreign Secretary.

The Memorial to "Baba."

One of the most interesting figures at the unveiling on Wednesday next by the Duke of Connaught of the memorial to the late Earl Roberts at St. Paul's Cathedral, will be General Smuts, the South African Premier, who is now in London in connection with the Imperial Conference. General Smuts is a freeman of the City of London and a Companion of Honour, and was remarkably successful in the campaigns in both East and S.W. Africa during the late war. In the Boer campaign of twenty-two years ago he was in supreme command of the Republican forces in Cape Colony.

Dark Railway C-rriages.

Why is it, I wonder, that the Great Eastern Railway, now part of the L.N.E.R., is allowed to send its trains without lights in the carriages through the tunnels between Ipswich, Cambridge and London? Apart from Board of Trade regulations, and so on, have the directors forgotten Charlie Peace's famous motto, "The darker the day, the dirtier the deed"?

The Faux Pas.

At the bi-centenary celebrations of a large works in the Midlands an enthusiastic and excited lady was explaining to one of the partners the programme which she was helping to arrange for the children of the employees, and for the parents and friends who were to accompany them.

"There will be roundabouts," she said, "and side-shows, and free beer and free tea, and every mug will have a child!"

Converted the Poor.

Mr. Samuel Gompers has been re-elected president of the American Federation of Labour. When "Sam" visited France in 1918 a certain poor old fellow who was in my mess said hard things because he was sent to help to entertain the Labour man. When he came back I asked him how

he had fared. "I take it all back," he said frankly. "If all Labour leaders are as sensible fellows as Sam Gompers, I take off my hat to them!"

Legal Appointments.

Considerable surprise has been evinced in legal circles at the appointment of Sir E. Pollock to the Mastership of the Rolls. Sir Edward comes of a great legal family, and though not held to be a brilliant man, he is a good fellow, so the best of luck to him. On the other hand the promotion of Sir Robert Younger as a Lord of Appeal in Ordinary was anticipated, and was foretold in these columns some time ago. Sir Charles Sargant becomes a Lord Justice of Appeal, and Mr. Thos. J. Cheshyre Tomlin, K.C., a Judge in the Chancery Division.

Old "Sylvanians."

That ancient institution the Sylvan Debating Club—which has met in unbroken succession for fifty-seven years—finds two of its members in the news this week. On Mr. T. E. Haydon, a polished debater, falls the mantle of a King's Counsel "learned in the law," as the phrase goes. Of Brigadier-General Crozier, who used to command the auxiliary division of the R.I.C., it is announced that he has become a member of the Reading Labour Party. He is a bluff, genial person, by whom his troops used to swear—I said "by," mark you.

Man for the Job.

The appointment of Colonel Wilfred Ashley to the War Office in succession to Lieut.-Colonel the Hon. Walter Guinness is a sound one. Colonel Ashley is well liked by his fellow Members and has nearly 18 years of Parliamentary experience to his credit.

Pleasant Functions.

Mrs. Wilfred Ashley is a constant visitor to the House of Commons, and the little dinners which they give in the Harcourt Room are among the pleasantest of those very sociable functions. It will be recalled that Colonel Ashley's daughter married Prince Louis of Mountbatten.

A Man of Parts.

Mr. E. H. Alderson, who instils awe into visitors to the House of Lords by reason of the austerity of his appearance, is in holiday time the most genial of country gentlemen. As Clerk-Assistant to the Upper House he must of course look the part, but get him away from the gilded chamber and he will play you a round of golf or organise your amateur theatricals like any irresponsible nobody. His cousin, Mr. Ralph Alderson, is well known as an Old Stager at Canterbury and a Stroller at Windsor the pinnacles of an amateur actor's ambition.

Lying Beast.

It was raining cats and dogs and the cynical barometer rose steadily towards Set Fair. The infuriated owner, whose day's shooting was ruined, could bear it no longer. He seized the tantalising glass and threw it out of doors. "Get out," said he, "and see the weather for yourself, you lying beast."

A Good Retort.

I heard rather a delightful story with which I am going to afflict you. The late Cardinal Manning was sitting one evening next to the Chief Rabbi at dinner. By way of being facetious the Cardinal said to his neighbour: "I wonder when you will be persuaded to eat ham?" As quick as lightning came the rejoinder—"At your wedding feast, Cardinal."

The Simple Life.

Mr. Jack Tennant tells me that he has had an excellent season's fishing this year. Mr. Tennant, who is Mr. Aquith's brother-in-law, was during the first years of the war Under-Secretary at the War Office. It was an interesting and responsible position, but one cannot altogether wonder that he should find a life of retirement more alluring.

Lord Winterton.

The Parliamentary and departmental friends of Lord Winterton, the Parliamentary Under-Secretary for India, are, I hear, arranging to present him with wedding gifts in view of his forthcoming marriage. It is probable that the present from his associates in the House of Commons will not be made until the reassembling of Parliament, whilst that from his colleagues at the India Office is likely to take the form of a piece of Indian repoussé work in silver.

Still Young.

I saw Lord Mildmay of Flete the other day looking exceedingly well and shooting like a young man in the twenties. It is very difficult to believe from his appearance that he sat in the House of Commons continuously for thirty-seven years. He did not speak a great deal, but when he did his utterances were always worthy of attention.

RANDOM RHYMES.

There's much ado down Poplar way,
I've never heard the like;
The tradesmen vow they will not pay
Their rates, they'll go on strike.

For those engaged in industry
Are treated monstrous hard—
What fun to see friend Lansbury
Hoist with his own petard!

He and his Communist band
Are killing Poplar's trade,
And teaching us to understand
How paupers can be made.

And now the Communists declare
They will not pay their rent;
That all along has been, I'll swear,
Their ultimate intent.

If I might only be allowed,
I know what I would do—
I'd send the mischief-making crowd
To Lenin and his crew.

CIGARETTE PAPERS.

FOR AFTER DINNER SMOKING.

By the Lounge.

So many important matters are presented for the consideration of the public at the moment—the Imperial Conference, the clockless motorcar, the tendency towards slower dance-music, the meeting of Mr. Lloyd George and Mr. Charles Chaplin, to name only a few—that it is not altogether surprising to find the election of a new President of China regarded with comparative indifference.

But it is an event which may yet have an appreciable effect on the world—and not least on that portion of it called the British Empire.

China has great resources, including vast coalfields, and her people are industrious, ingenious and thrifty. While your Chinese does not, as a rule, care much for the "foreign devil," he got on much better with the Britisher than with some other nationals, and in 1914 Chinese feeling was strongly pro-British. Many of my readers will remember the amity existing between the "coolies" of the Chinese Labour battalions in France and their English N.C.O.s.

But the new President, Marshal Tsoo Kun, is anti-foreign—and especially anti-British—in his views. The turn of the wheel raised him from private soldier to military dictator of Peking, and now he has been placed at the head of the republic.

Since the Manchurian dynasty fell in 1912 China has been passing through a period of upheaval, but those who should know predict that a reconciliation of certain conflicting interests will result in a great national "putch" which will make the country a factor to be reckoned with in international politics.

A man who has known the Far East for many years said to me the other day:

"Japan became a Great Power in a generation. Now watch China!" I promised to do so; but it is even more important that our statesmen should keep their eyes open, too.

SIR LONDON RONALD intends to provide Saturday night concerts at the Albert Hall for the man in the street. The said man may smoke if he likes, and promenade if he wishes. He can ascertain at what time his favourite piece of music will be played, and even help to choose one item each week.

Some time ago I heard Sir London make a modest little speech at a private dinner, after which he sat down at a piano and played delightfully his music to "Zorro in the Forest," which Miss Carrie Tubb sang. Remembering his quiet commonsense and his perfect artistry I am not surprised that he has realised that to make Popular Concerts popular it is necessary to give the people what they want—not what the critics think they ought to want.

"Every dress should have a bag to match," says Miss Bradda Field, in "Clothes That Count." This sensible hint should apply not only to ladies' fashions, but also to men's wear. Indeed, I hear that up-to-date outfitters are designing, for example, a neat leather case fitted with jemmy, skeleton keys and chloroform pad, to go with unobtrusive dark cashmere suiting (hard-wearing). Also a special carpet-bag for peripatetic politicians. Perhaps the most original suggestion, however, is a special bag for sportsmen new to the moors; it is made in various sizes, to hold partridges, pheasants or deer as required, and should fill a recent, but much-felt, want.

I am told that there is a certain catly work in the Midlands where visitors, after being shown round, are presented with a penknife each. In order to avoid ill-luck, however, they are expected to hand the manager half-penny in return. The other day a Mr. MacTavish, having chosen the biggest knife in the case, found that he had nothing less than a penny, and the manager had no change. "Ah well," said the visitor philosophically, "Keep the penny, mon; A'll juist tak the knife instead."

GREAT GALE BLOWS ITSELF OUT.

LINER'S ADVENTURE.

FAMOUS CASTLE NEARLY WASHED AWAY.

News of the havoc caused by the great gale, which has happily subsided, poured in from all parts of the coast yesterday. Deal, Sandgate and neighbouring towns seem to have suffered most severely, and the damage done is estimated at many thousands of pounds.

From Deal comes the story of a P. and O. liner's adventure in a winter hurricane.

The Berrima (11,302 tons) lost her anchor and cable, and while seeking shelter signalled for a pilot to take her to London. The Deal motor-boat Lady Beatty braved the storm, and the liner passengers on deck cheered the courageous little crew as the motor-boat approached, half hidden in foam, with the pilot.

Many families have been rendered homeless at Sandgate. Three large breaches have been made in the sea wall, and only a part of the old Sandgate Castle, which was battered by the waves, remains.

Several houses are cracked from roof to foundations, and there are instances of beach groyne having been practically washed away.

WAVE OVER TRAIN.

On Dover Admiralty crashed a gigantic wave swept over and crushed into a military train, smashing one carriage, and seriously injuring three soldiers.

From Newhaven comes the story of a crew who abandoned the London barge Arowina, about 20 miles off Newhaven, and took to the lifeboat. They were picked up by the steamer Gramska and landed at Dover.

Striking the rocks in the Sound of Barra, Hebrides, shortly after midnight, the Fleetwood trawler St. Cuthbert became a complete wreck. The captain and crew of ten escaped in a small boat, and landed six hours later at Eriskey Island, after experiencing mountainous seas, by which their boat was nearly swamped.

Other incidents of the gale and storm are:

London had 16 hours of rain. Hoylake and New Brighton lifeboats went out during the night to vessels in distress in the Mersey.

All navigation lights on Portland breakwater were extinguished, the cable being carried away.

At Deal, Miss Ivy Myrtle Broderick was thrown from her cycle clean through a shop window, and a workman was blown from a scaffold.

Bathing machines were smashed to bits at Eastbourne.

"ALL LIKE A PLAY."

The Holbeach Bride and the Future.

The Lincolnshire bride, Mrs. Fentiman, or Harold Ray Milner, who was deserted in London within a week of being married in a packed church at Holbeach, is still at Washway House, Whaplode, near Holbeach.

She says: "He has asked me to go back, but has not said when. He says that his mother is preparing for me. It is all like a play, and people see the laughing side, but I see the other side. I don't think my husband will be coming to Holbeach, although I don't see why he shouldn't. His debts are nothing to speak of, and can soon be squared up."

In a message to his wife, Fentiman says: "Please forgive all I adore you still; want you in my trouble; and love you as ever." He signs himself, "Your unfortunate hubby."

In a letter received at Spalding, Fentiman himself says: "In the past future I hope to figure before the public in altogether different ways of publicity, showing how happy are the Holbeach bride and bridegroom."

GREAT GOOD LUCK.

Over £30,000 profit was made by Lane Theatre in the year that ended last June.

After deducting fixed charges, there remained a net profit of £13,135 15s. 5d., to which is added a balance from the last account of £1,055 12s. 6d.

50% PROFIT IN 10 YEARS

THE profit on Savings Certificates in 10 years amounts to no less than 50%. In that period each Savings Certificate costing 10/- becomes worth 25/-, showing a clear gain of 15/- free of Income Tax. The following Table shows what you get—

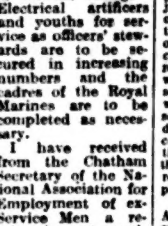
No. of Certificates	Present Price	Value after 10 years
1	10/-	25/-
10	100/-	250/-
25	250/-	625/-
50	500/-	1250/-
100	1000/-	2500/-
500	5000/-	12500/-

Savings Certificates can be obtained in single denominations ranging from 1/- to 50/- and 100/- and may be ordered from Post Office and most Banks.

Savings CERTIFICATES

COST OF LIVING AND PAY AND PENSIONS.

Recruiting Pointers.



"I was one of a group of officers still serving in 1919, when the new rates of pay were proposed. I was asked to go to the Admiralty discussing the subject with one of the Admiralty Lords. One of my friends chaffingly said: 'This is the first time sailors have had a decent wage for half a century. I suppose it will be the last. I don't think the Admiralty could St. then down the scales will go again.'"

"To this the Admiralty official replied: 'The rates of pay we have now given for the Service are the highest in the world. There is a very considerable drop in the value of money they are here to stay. It is on that account that it has been arranged to add 20 per cent. to the rates of pay. The cost of living can be adjusted without interfering with the rates of pay. I am sure that you will be on competent advice we consider is a correct rate of payment for all ranks.'"

"Assuming," adds one of their Lordships, "that the Admiralty is right, because they are not my annual drills, and my connection with the Royal Navy, will have no attraction

Last week I published a letter of thanks from the grateful widow of a R.F.M. man "people" having drawn her attention to a considerable sum of money which had been due to her for some time, but of which she had not been aware. I had also already directed how to secure it without trouble. A somewhat similar case occurred a little later, and Mrs. A. Williamson writes from "deane-gard, Manor Park" - that I have now received the sum of £255 from the Admiralty. And I wish to express to you my warmest thanks and deep gratitudes for drawing my attention to this debt to me, and for the advice and procedure for claiming it. It is, indeed, worth while for all Service men and their families to be, as I am, a regular

THE WORSHIP OF SPORT IN THE SERVICE.

Delicate Point Discussions



Now, the strange thing is that only a short time ago I received a letter from a general, in which he referred to the exaggerated worship of sport in the Army. "Everywhere I go," he said, "I see these regimental footballers strutting about, apparently 'excused' heavy duties, not taking any proper place in drafts for overseas, and treading like the specially-fed prize-fighters or gladiators." But now "the sporting colonel" will say this is all for "the glory of the regiment." Perhaps. And sometimes it is ultimately for the glory of the nearest professional League team, the manager of which sits upon the Army footballer at the moment he is charged with the ball.

The Army has always been from time immemorial the happy hunting-ground of Football League secretaries, and, con-

Another correspondent suggests that in any case there is the tendency among two men qualified for the same position should be married, not to the sportsman, but to the married man, if either of the two be married. This was the practice in the army during the war times it was the practice to give the married man a "leg up" in promotion, and to give unpaid staff officers that might be able to do more work than the single ones—bits of marriage allowance for wife and children, and so on. Therefore, not dependent on the fact that the married man's list is better than the single man's, it is in these days of intensive training to make him fit as professionally as a single man. The married man is a better man, but an unmarried man to make an ideal sergeant-major? What do the married men say?

THE M.S.M. DEADLOCK.

Why not an increase in the total amount allowed for the Meritorious Service Medal awarded to sergeants and staff sergeants? Sergeants in Army Orders just to hand, but the number of applicants on the waiting list must run into thousands. Since the gratuity of £200 a year was abolished, the M.S.M. man is no longer paid, and in view of the great increase in the number of M.S.M. men, the number of M.S.M. men on the waiting list during the Great War, surely the war allowance of £7,500 a year is lamentably inadequate? I had two letters from readers, one of whom had been registered for the M.S.M. annuity for 25 years, while the other has been waiting for 30 years. Surely the position

THE RED ENSIGN. BY "THE BO'SUN."

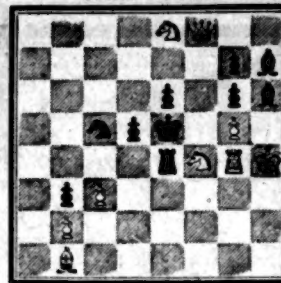
It cannot, therefore, be inappropriate in a Sunday newspaper, with a circulation such as "The People," to enjoy, to have a weekly feature dealing with the Mercantile Marine. For many years past "The People" has been a recognised source of information upon all kinds of subjects; every week brings an increasing budget of questions, which are answered through the columns of the paper, and, in much larger volume, through the post, in order to economise our news space. Among the questions asked are many connected with the British Mercantile Marine, and its personnel which need expert treatment, and this will be forthcoming in connection with this column.

passengers probably, come from Sweden. And so I could go on. For practically every-thing that is done daily life, with the exception of coal, we are so self-suffi- cient that the men sailing under the Red Ensign. I would about the Red Ensign. (Of the world's 2,000 or so seagoing steamers and sailing ships, the Red Ensign is the flag of the British Mercantile Marine. It is one of three kinds—it is either a red, blue or white flag, with a Union Jack in the upper canton corner; the staff. The White Ensign is worn by the Royal Navy only, with the exception of yachts belonging to the Royal Yacht Squadron. The Blue Ensign is the Naval Reserve flag, and the Red Ensign is the distinctive flag of the British Mercantile Marine.)

A vessel owned by a British subject must, under penalty of the master incurring a fine, hoist the Red Ensign on a signal being made to her by one of his Majesty's ships, on extra-

CHESS: By A. B. CONDL.

PROBLEM No. 6
By T. Warton (Southeast)
BLACK.—Ten Pieces

[illegible]

1. P-K4; E-K4 mate.
 2. P-K3; B-R1 double / h. mate.
 3. P-K4; B-R-K4 mate.
 Others; mate accordingly. The threat is Q-P4.
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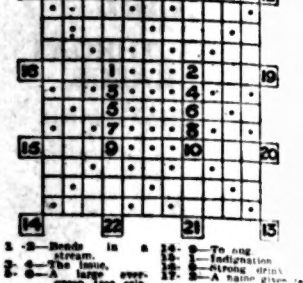
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(1) Having made everything secure on the
(2) side of the river, he will move the King
(3) In order to make room for the Bishop
(4) White was threatening to win the exchange
(5) He could also have won by RxR , but
(6) that would have cost him the Bishop, and
(7) that move is more desirable.
(8) Winning the King
(9) Threatening mate by $B-K4$, Black, QxK5,
(10) or the King
(11) The King's Rook played gains by Maroney.
(12)
(13) Now, M. A. Alekhine will play 40 games at
(14) monthly at the Hampstead Chess Club, starting
(15) on the 1st of the month, and will play
(16) 30 B. games on Oct. 25. Later in the season,
(17) D. Yates will play 50 games simultaneously.
(18) There will be a number of tournaments in addition to London
(19) matches. Sec. 1. Goldsmith.

PUZZLES: By G. P. BASELEY.

NO. 203-THE FIVE.

11 17 15 12



7-9-A false deceitful
 7-10-To spread;
 11-11-An alluvial ter-
 12-10-A cold
 (All rights from Nuttall's Dictionary,
 Southend.
 Contributions, based on Nuttall's Dictionary, and
 Copyrighted. Answers should be addressed to
 "Puzzle" Editor, "The People," 40, Wellington
 street, W.C.B.
 ANSWERS
 No. 10-THE SQUARE

[illegible]

Development of the "Baby" Machine.

By "Whoever."

Lighting-up Time To-day, 5.40 p.m.

EVERY lover of the open road will find a new cycle or motor-cycle to suit his particular needs at the annual exhibition, which opens to-morrow at Olympia under the auspices of the British Cycle and Motor-Cycle Manufacturers' Traders' Union.

It will be no surprise to anyone that the year's Olympia is another triumph of the lightweight machine. Engines of the 35 and 40 c.c. class, although conspicuous among them being the 28 h.p. Number which achieved such a meritorious success in the Six Days' Trial—it is a handsome machine, and, from the point of view of reliability, has no superior in the show.

The ultra lightweight now has become more popular in Olympia displays a larger number of machines than the 130 cc. classes than have ever been seen before at this exhibition.

One of the first questions the reader might ask is: How much will the machine cost? Although no very drastic cut has been made in the prices are considerably below those ruling in the past. Many of the machines are cheaper than in pre-war days.

Several models indicate that the manufacturers have endeavored to market a machine that will be a true pre-war replacement. The prices have been eliminated to enable this figure to be attained.

Spring frames do not seem to have attracted much interest. This seems to be a maladjustment for regret, as the greater the cornering ability of the motor-cycle the greater its appeal will be to the new-come to the pastime. True there are a few very good spring-frames that can be seen, but probably the cost of manufacture has played a part in limiting the

THE WEEK'S WORK IN THE GARDEN.

used as an effective agent, giving the landscape a finished coating and leaving it for five or six weeks before digging in. If gas time is obtainable locally, use one of the many products manufactured for the purpose. The time for the bulbs to be planted is now here, and as soon as the beds are cleared from their summer coverings, bulbs should be put in without loss of time. Late planting is not so desirable mainly because the bulbs do not have sufficient time to make good roots before top-growth begins, and are compelled to draw too much strength from the roots. In light soils, the bulbs may be safely planted at a depth of six inches, but if planting in heavy soil a depth of three or four inches is better. It is also advisable to place a small quantity of fertilizer in the hole, but the most expensive bulbs to prevent de-

[illegible][illegible]

FRUIT TREES. ROSES. BULBS.

Our beautiful Connecticut Catalogue has been sent to you already, and may have been on your shelves for some time. It contains a full and complete list of all the best varieties of Apples, Pears, Peaches, Plums, Cherries, and other fruit trees, and a full list of the choicest Roses, and a large number of the latest and best Bulbs. It is a most interesting and valuable book, with valuable instructions for planting and growing.

DANIELS BROS. Ltd.
NEW YORK

Summe Egg

Nevertheless, comfort has been catered for in other directions. The practice of fitting the seat with a layer of rubber, or a layer of felt, or a combination has also been paid to saddle comfort. Mechanical lubrication has also been adopted on a large number of machines. This is a device which allows the rider to adjust the lubrication. We hope the time is not far distant when it may become standardised on every first class motor-cycle.

There are many things that call for the maker's attention on practically every machine. Firstly, the fork lubricators are far too small, and the fork seals and bags are of insufficient capacity. Until the war was on, the standard machine motor-cycle was fitted with two punier bag which were of inadequate capacity to hold oil. Now they should carry on a normal basis. The fork seals should carry on a normal basis. Nowadays, the standard machine tends to fit one large tool bag on the saddle, instead of the two bags being the standard.

Your speed gears, internal-expanding brakes, all-chain drive and adequate transmission guards are on the increase, and motor-cyclists as a body will have little to complain about in the least that the manufacturers have provided for the 1960 season.

At first glance it would appear that the special cycle section has undergone practically no change; but a careful examination of the exhibits will show that a decided increase has been made in the number of light roadsters. The number of these is now in the right order and one, that we have often suggested it is pleasing, too, to see the introduction of a women's light roadster, on which a light chain guard takes the place of the heavy

At the annual dinner of the British Cycle and Motor-cycle Traders' Union, the chairman, Harold Rowden, said that there had been a considerable improvement in the industry's trade, both at home and particularly overseas. Future prospects, he said, were exceedingly bright.

In May this year our car and accessory imports were £890,000, against exports of £391,000, which made us £500,000 to the bad. Now, however, we were over £100,000 to the good.

✓ has

A Striking Exhibit at

Motor cyclists will find on Stand 58 a most interesting exhibit of models of the Humber 2 1/2 h.p. Lightweight—The "Six Days" Model. Price £35. They will be able to inspect machines externally or mount others to test the splendid riding position and the manipulation of controls, while there is a special feature in the shape of a model in section. By merely turning a handle the precise working of this successful machine may be clearly seen. This feature is unique and proves the Humber claim for soundness of construction and out and out reliability.

The Humber Cycle exhibit is worth more than ordinary attention. There are staged 14 models representing a mount for every class of rider. Many improvements have been effected and prices reduced. Attention is drawn to the exceptionally fine new Road Racer Model.

LUCKY IN LOVE.

The Enthralling Adventures of a "Beauty Shop" Girl.

By BERTA RUCK.

THE PREVIOUS CHAPTERS.

Maria Louise Threadgold, assistant to a beauty specialist, is persuaded by a beautiful and wealthy young client to impersonate her at a masked supper, followed by a ball.

She is told the most "fence" with the man she meets, and this she does very cleverly. It is a difficult task, for the lady herself is an object of rivalry between two of the guests, one dressed as the Fighting Ant, who proves to be an awkward customer to deal with.

When the dance finishes at midnight Maria Louise tries to get away still unmasked, but this she cannot do, as the party is going on to some upriver resort for the moonlight dancing. Of course, the party is to the destination, and the "Fighting Ant" is supposed to be, into his car with him alone. He is savagely jealous, and an exciting chase takes place during the journey, which is graphically described in the following chapters.

CHAPTER VII.

A Midnight Drive.

FOR a moment I felt consciousness-stricken, almost frightened. Here was this angry, determined, jealous man who was evidently violent in love with me—that is, with Celia Scandole—and who had come to say he had been badly treated by Celia—that is to say, by me.

Not one dance had I given him during the entire evening. Off I had slipped with the man whom he considered his rival. Now came the reckoning. This jealous lover was not going to allow me to get back in time according to promise. It was a regular hold-up!

In that corridor the party of dancers surrounded me. I found myself, as if in some childish game, the centre of the ring composed of the Fighting Ant man, of Lady Portcullis, of several strangers, and of all the guests who had been at dinner. Yes, they were all there; except the young Rufus, with whom I had been dancing.

He had disappeared. The coloured ball-room crowd had swallowed up all trace of him.

"Oh! And," I exclaimed, suddenly aware, "he's still got my little mascot-bear! Rufus has taken that with him!"

The others didn't notice or hear what I said. Authoritatively Lady Portcullis was speaking. "You can't think of running away like this, Celia. Except with us. You see, we are all going now."

Where? Home with me? I exclaimed, startled. So startled was that I put out of my head for several hours all thoughts of the box that my partner had carried off.

"With you! No. On to another party. Somewhere in the country. To dance, out of doors, where there's a full moon and trees and reflections in the water! Much more romantic than these town, stuffy, artificialities. It will be lovely by the river to-night."

"The night is yet young," declared a jazz-performer who had joined the group. He leaned his elbow on the shoulder of the moon-baby, and spoke in the tone in which people always do make that remark—namely, as if nobody else would ever have had the originality to think of it.

Tu many laughing hours to bedtime yet," quoted our hostess, rather more originally. "Come, children. Celia, of course you are coming! What is this nonsense about your being obliged to get back by twelve o'clock? We will ring up and order the admirable chauffeur that her young lady may be expected home with the milk and not before, so that the needs wait up for her. I'll see to that. Come along; no one will be believed, no excuses taken. We are all going."

She and the others proceeded to carry off like the elves in a fairy story party of a two-year-old child. Perhaps I should have been able to prevent them, but in the midst of the confusion I thought—"What would the real Celia do? I bet she would go. More in character for me to get my cloak and motor off and my chauffeur early. After all they are waiting after all I shall start up only a couple of hours later. I'll go."

What would have happened, I wonder, if I had not gone on with those others, on that night of the full moon?

Not why wonder?

I went!

"Where is Bill Somerset?"

As, with my cloak on and still wearing my little mask, I rustled with the rest of the party out into the London night, I found at my side the Fighting Ant, who was two o'clock that he meant not to leave it again that night.

"I've told your chauffeur that you won't want him again," he said, perceptibly. "No, he has taken the car away."

"Oh, but—"

"You're driving with me, Celia. Your car's gone home."

So that question was settled.

"Three cars, haven't we? Celia, you with you. Bala and Jackie and Edd and Reggie go with Bill Somerset." I heard Lady Portcullis arranging. "By the way, where is Bill Somerset? Celia, where is Rufus?"

"I don't know where he went," said I.

CHAPTER VIII.

Unwanted Love-Making.

I SAID, "What do you want me to say to you?"

I want you to tell me what you mean by your behaviour."

"What?"

"The whole of last week," he replied. "To take things in order, take the first—last week."

Now last week, as far as he was concerned, was such a complete blank to me that I had never existed.

No! said. "Last week is over now. Can't we let it go at that? I thought it was about this evening that you were going to be specially angry."

Far better keep him to this evening, thought I. For at least I knew what he said at least, I shouldn't be obliged to account for words that had never passed my own lips.

The Fighting Ant, still coldly controlled, said, "Yes, you are right. This evening you behaved worse to me than even you. Celia, have ever behaved in your life. At dinner you looked and snubbed me. As soon as that Somerset fellow came in you proceeded blatantly to flirt with him."

Here I became really indignant on my own account. "I did not," I said, quite angrily. "I did not." "What were you doing at table?"

"I was just talking."

"Indeed!" said the Fighting Ant. "You deny then that you were conversing with the fellow with every glance you gave him, with every turn of your head towards him?"

"I certainly do deny it," I said, sulking with indignation. For here he was discussing my own doing, not anything that Celia Scandole had done before I had taken on her job. It made me furious. I, who felt myself so completely guileless, that I had never flirted with anyone in my life?

Haughtily, I said, "Be reasonable." "I have been too reasonable," retorted the Fighting Ant. "For a long time now I have told myself that the fellow is your cousin—first cousin once removed or something for that Celia."

Here I felt rather interested. For, of course, I had not known that my partner, Rufus, was Celia Scandole's cousin. I found myself saying what I myself, as Marie Louise Threadgold, actually thought upon this subject. As a matter of fact I don't understand any girl wanting to flirt with her own cousin. Something so unenterprising about it. You have the same aunt and uncle and grandmother and country houses, and all that sort of thing, as your cousin has. Nine times out of ten you know the same people, go to the same places. There is nothing to discuss. There's no surprise in a love-affair between cousins. I should not see where the temptation to fall in love at all comes in.

"How ingenious of you to say so. How convincing it all sounds—in theory," mused the Fighting Ant. "In practice it's rather broken down, hasn't it?"

"Why do you say that?"

"Because of your manner to your own cousin. You dance with him and with nobody else at the Albert Hall. Why?"

"Leave Off Torturing Me."

I thought to myself it was chiefly because I had been carried off by my dancing-partner. I couldn't say that, however. I said in a quiet tone, "Well, Rufus dances divinely, you know. I did—I mean, I do like dancing with him."

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me, and I had to call all my powers to my aid.

Turning to the man beside me, I appealed to him. "I am very tired. I am really terribly tired. Please be nice to me. Please don't quarrel or argue any more, because I can't bear it."

"Do you suppose that I can bear it, Celia?" said this man, humbly emotion. "You be sweet to me! Give me the gentle tones of your voice, give me your eyes again, give me your smile, give me your little soft hand."

"Kiss Me Now."

Good heavens! How I did hate all these roses! How could girls like being made love to? thought I. How could a sensible woman like Lady Portcullis say all that about romance being sweet? How tiresome it was. I thought. How difficult and how exhausting! As there was nothing else to be done, I put out my hand towards the Fighting Ant.

It took my hand, grasped it, hating me dreadfully. Some men seem to have their fingers banded with steel. Oh, how truly uncomfortable love is! "But that isn't all," said the Fighting Ant, going on hurting my hand frightfully. "How long is it since you kissed me, Celia?"

Heavens! Was it going to develop into this?

Kiss me now. You've got to," said he, and leaving off the appealing voice he used the utterly determined masterful tone that is said to be irresistibly fascinating to women.

Fascinating, indeed. I can only tell you that it puts my back up worse than anything that anyone can do to me.

Feeling positively livid with fury, I drew myself up against the cushions of the car and retorted, "Kiss you? I'd rather die."

"Well, you've got to. I've coaxed long enough," muttered the Fighting Ant, between his teeth. "And now I am going to order—"

After all, I have a right to it—"

Kiss me at once, Celia."

"I won't," said I, from the bottom of my heart.

"What do you say?"

"I say nothing will induce me to, so please don't dare to mention it again," said I, firmly. "Because I won't."

The Fighting Ant gave a little laugh that frightened me.

"You won't, won't you?" said he, in the angriest voice I had ever heard from anybody in the whole of my life. "Very well, then, I shall have to help myself."

He slipped a very hard-looking arm about my waist, and with a wrench which dragged away and fell off my shoulders.

"Did You Call, Miss?"

All this time the car was sailing smoothly down the road; and the moon, peeping in at the window, must have seen quite a dramatic little picture of a white-wigged, pink-brocaded French Court lady, all scared, all furious, shrinking at the buff-coloured cushions and desperately repelling the unwanted attentions of a hefty, savagely-angry-looking man, dressed in yellow and black, cardboard-stiff uniform.

The struggle could only have lasted a few seconds. During those seconds I had never in my life felt so desperately determined about anything as I was that the Fighting Ant should not be allowed to kiss me. I pounded with both hands on the glass behind the driver's back. I almost screamed. "Stop! Stop the car! Stop the car!"

"Celia, you utter little fool. What are you doing?" speculated the Fighting Ant, jumping away from me as if he had been shot. I believe that real amorous mingling with the fury on his face, only at that moment I didn't see it. All I cared for was that the chauffeur should hear. "I called again."

He had heard. I saw his head turn quickly. There was a grinding of brakes so sudden that I was jolted again back against the Fighting Ant's shoulder. The little Morris Cowley stopped. The driver leapt off his seat more quickly than I had ever seen a man move in my life before. He sprang round to the door, tore it open.

Very sharply he exclaimed. "Anything wrong?" Then a little more gently, "Did you call, Miss?"

"I called. I called in perpetually and gruffly. No. It's all right. We thought we had passed somebody on the road. It's all right; it was a mistake. Drive on."

"No, please do not drive on," I interrupted.

"No, now that it was very silly of me. But my blood was up. I was almost beside myself, not only with fright but with pure passionate feminine fury. Not for anything that could be offered me was I going to drive on another yard with this man who had tried to kiss me against my will."

"This gentleman," I said, violently emphasizing the word, "is going to get out here."

"Yes, Miss," said the chauffeur, suddenly. He held the door open.

"Confound your impudence: what do you mean by it?" barked the Fighting Ant, also quite beside himself with fury, to the chauffeur. I am sure that if either the Fighting Ant or I had passed entirely differently. The whole scene was regrettable. We were both, as I tell you, carried away and for the moment quite mad—be it with pent-up jealousy and rage, I with terror and anger.

An Astonishing Climax.

I could have murdered him; he could have murdered the chauffeur; as being at it from the driver's door, I believe the chauffeur could at that moment have murdered him. A curious group we must have made on that moonlit midnight, there on the middle of that lonely road, two of us inside the car—our engine still throbbing—clinging outside there, and all of us talking at once.

"Drive on," said I.

"No, don't drive on!"

"Are you going to get out, sir?"

"I?" said the Fighting Ant, turning a savage face upon the young man who still held the door. "I shall take good care that your employers hear about this tomorrow."

"Very good, sir! But I am in charge of this car to-night," rapped out the chauffeur. He was, I noticed, a very tall, lightly built man, fair faced, with hair red as bracken in the October. At that moment I did not strike me where I must have seen him before, though, in a passing flash, I did think that I had seen him.

"Are you going on?"

"Yes, sir, when you have got out."

"I am going to get out," said the Fighting Ant, with all the obstinacy that was in him (which was saying a good deal). Upon which this astonishing thing happened. The chauffeur's long arm shot out, seized my companion's collar, dragged the Fighting Ant off his seat, out of the car.

It all happened in much less time than it takes to tell.

"What are you doing?" broke from the lips of the Fighting Ant. "This is—"

He reached the sentence in the bridge into which he had been flung by my champion, the chauffeur.

And then the chauffeur, shaking to the door, shot it again upon me. He sprang up to his waist again, and drove on, leaving the Fighting Ant to pick himself up out of the bridge behind.

(To be continued.)

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The Great Shortage of Bulbs this season has affected supplies and prices. Gamages have purchased heavily in advance at favourable rates and can supply the very finest bulbs at the following prices.

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HYACINTHS.—Selected Top Blooms (Choice) 1000s. 10s. 6d. 1000s. 12s. 6d. 1000s. 14s. 6d. 1000s. 16s. 6d. 1000s. 18s. 6d. 1000s. 20s. 6d. 1000s. 22s. 6d. 1000s. 24s. 6d. 1000s. 26s. 6d. 1000s. 28s. 6d. 1000s. 30s. 6d. 1000s. 32s. 6d. 1000s. 34s. 6d. 1000s. 36s. 6d. 1000s. 38s. 6d. 1000s. 40s. 6d. 1000s. 42s. 6d. 1000s. 44s. 6d. 1000s. 46s. 6d. 1000s. 48s. 6d. 1000s. 50s. 6d. 1000s. 52s. 6d. 1000s. 54s. 6d. 1000s. 56s. 6d. 1000s. 58s. 6d. 1000s. 60s. 6d. 1000s. 62s. 6d. 1000s. 64s. 6d. 1000s. 66s. 6d. 1000s. 68s. 6d. 1000s. 70s. 6d. 1000s. 72s. 6d. 1000s. 74s. 6d. 1000s. 76s. 6d. 1000s. 78s. 6d. 1000s. 80s. 6d. 1000s. 82s. 6d. 1000s. 84s. 6d. 1000s. 86s. 6d. 1000s. 88s. 6d. 1000s. 90s. 6d. 1000s. 92s. 6d. 1000s. 94s. 6d. 1000s. 96s. 6d. 1000s. 98s. 6d. 1000s. 100s. 6d. 1000s. 102s. 6d. 1000s. 104s. 6d. 1000s. 106s. 6d. 1000s. 108s. 6d. 1000s. 110s. 6d. 1000s. 112s. 6d. 1000s. 114s. 6d. 1000s. 116s. 6d. 1000s. 118s. 6d. 1000s. 120s. 6d. 1000s. 122s. 6d. 1000s. 124s. 6d. 1000s. 126s. 6d. 1000s. 128s. 6d. 1000s. 130s. 6d. 1000s. 132s. 6d. 1000s. 134s. 6d. 1000s. 136s. 6d. 1000s. 138s. 6d. 1000s. 140s. 6d. 1000s. 142s. 6d. 1000s. 144s. 6d. 1000s. 146s. 6d. 1000s. 148s. 6d. 1000s. 150s. 6d. 1000s. 152s. 6d. 1000s. 154s. 6d. 1000s. 156s. 6d. 1000s. 158s. 6d. 1000s. 160s. 6d. 1000s. 162s. 6d. 1000s. 164s. 6d. 1000s. 166s. 6d. 1000s. 168s. 6d. 1000s. 170s. 6d. 1000s. 172s. 6d. 1000s. 174s. 6d. 1000s. 176s. 6d. 1000s. 178s. 6d. 1000s. 180s. 6d. 1000s. 182s. 6d. 1000s. 184s. 6d. 1000s. 186s. 6d. 1000s. 188s. 6d. 1000s. 190s. 6d. 1000s. 192s. 6d. 1000s. 194s. 6d. 1000s. 196s. 6d. 1000s. 198s. 6d. 1000s. 200s. 6d. 1000s. 202s. 6d. 1000s. 204s. 6d. 1000s. 206s. 6d. 1000s. 208s. 6d. 1000s. 210s. 6d. 1000s. 212s. 6d. 1000s. 214s. 6d. 1000s. 216s. 6d. 1000s. 218s. 6d. 1000s. 220s. 6d. 1000s. 222s. 6d. 1000s. 224s. 6d. 1000s. 226s. 6d. 1000s. 228s. 6d. 1000s. 230s. 6d. 1000s. 232s. 6d. 1000s. 234s. 6d. 1000s. 236s. 6d. 1000s. 238s. 6d. 1000s. 240s. 6d. 1000s. 242s. 6d. 1000s. 244s. 6d. 1000s. 246s. 6d. 1000s. 248s. 6d. 1000s. 250s. 6d. 1000s. 252s. 6d. 1000s. 254s. 6d. 1000s. 256s. 6d. 1000s. 258s. 6d. 1000s. 260s. 6d. 1000s. 262s. 6d. 1000s. 264s. 6d. 1000s. 266s. 6d. 1000s. 268s. 6d. 1000s. 270s. 6d. 1000s. 272s. 6d. 1000s. 274s. 6d. 1000s. 276s. 6d. 1000s. 278s. 6d. 1000s. 280s. 6d. 1000s. 282s. 6d. 1000s. 284s. 6d. 1000s. 286s. 6d. 1000s. 288s. 6d. 1000s. 290s. 6d. 1000s. 292s. 6d. 1000s. 294s. 6d. 1000s. 296s. 6d. 1000s. 298s. 6d. 1000s. 300s. 6d. 1000s. 302s. 6d. 1000s. 304s. 6d. 1000s. 306s. 6d. 1000s. 308s. 6d. 1000s. 310s. 6d. 1000s. 312s. 6d. 1000s. 314s. 6d. 1000s. 316s. 6d. 1000s. 318s. 6d. 1000s. 320s. 6d. 1000s. 322s. 6d. 1000s. 324s. 6d. 1000s. 326s. 6d. 1000s. 328s. 6d. 1000s. 330s. 6d. 1000s. 332s. 6d. 1000s. 334s. 6d. 1000s. 336s. 6d. 1000s. 338s. 6d. 1000s. 340s. 6d. 1000s. 342s. 6d. 1000s. 344s. 6d. 1000s. 346s. 6d. 1000s. 348s. 6d. 1000s. 350s. 6d. 1000s. 352s. 6d. 1000s. 354s. 6d. 1000s. 356s. 6d. 1000s. 358s. 6d. 1000s. 360s. 6d. 1000s. 362s. 6d. 1000s. 364s. 6d. 1000s. 366s. 6d. 1000s. 368s. 6d. 1000s. 370s. 6d. 1000s. 372s. 6d. 1000s. 374s. 6d. 1000s. 376s. 6d. 1000s. 378s. 6d. 1000s. 380s. 6d. 1000s. 382s. 6d. 1000s. 384s. 6d. 1000s. 386s. 6d. 1000s. 388s. 6d. 1000s. 390s. 6d. 1000s. 392s. 6d. 1000s. 394s. 6d. 1000s. 396s. 6d. 1000s. 398s. 6d. 1000s. 400s. 6d. 1000s. 402s. 6d. 1000s. 404s. 6d. 1000s. 406s. 6d. 1000s. 408s. 6d. 1000s. 410s. 6d. 1000s. 412s. 6d. 1000s. 414s. 6d. 1000s. 416s. 6d. 1000s. 418s. 6d. 1000s. 420s. 6d. 1000s. 422s. 6d. 1000s. 424s. 6d. 1000s. 426s. 6d. 1000s. 428s. 6d. 1000s. 430s. 6d. 1000s. 432s. 6d. 1000s. 434s. 6d. 1000s. 436s. 6d. 1000s. 438s. 6d. 1000s. 440s. 6d. 1000s. 442s. 6d. 1000s. 444s. 6d. 1000s. 446s. 6d. 1000s. 448s. 6d. 1000s. 450s. 6d. 1000s. 452s. 6d. 1000s. 454s. 6d. 1000s. 456s. 6d. 1000s. 458s. 6d. 1000s. 460s. 6d. 1000s. 462s. 6d. 1000s. 464s. 6d. 1000s. 466s. 6d. 1000s. 468s. 6d. 1000s. 470s. 6d. 1000s. 472s. 6d. 1000s. 474s. 6d. 1000s. 476s. 6d. 1000s. 478s. 6d. 1000s. 480s. 6d. 1000s. 482s. 6d. 1000

TODD AFTER CARPENTIER.

**POORE TO MEET GREB IN PITTSBURGH
THE PROGRESS OF ROLFE.**

(Exclusive to "The People" by JIMMY WILDE.)

OUR middle-weight champion, Roland Todd, has been trying hard to arrange a contest with a renegade pugilist, Albert Colcomb, but, so far, there has been nothing doing on the Frenchman's side. Georges, no doubt, has other engagements in view, and it is fairly evident that Roland's success is not on the list.

Yet, I venture to say that a Todd-renegade bout would draw the town, and although I do not wish to infer

slight back, but was pumped out being upset four times in the second round.

For a boxer who has knocked out Albert Colcomb, a world champion, Johnny Brown, of Aldgate, cut a sorry figure when opposing Johnny Greb of Lambeth, in a contest at Det. on the 14th inst. I am sure that Brown did not win a round, and he managed to last the 20 seconds.

Brown was matched to box Jim Lake for the world championship at the N.B.A. on the 17th inst., but the match has been postponed owing to an injury to one of the

Summing up the situation, the ponement will not occasion any prize.

Toid, however, has no big cause to be jumble at the Fruchman's attitude. I even a decision over Augie Ratford does not qualify Toid for a bout in Georgia. I have in mind that Fruchman was fortunate to draw with Johnny Brown, the Scottish welterweight champion, and, as yet, I have not heard of the Scot challenging anyone in California who writes to inform me that the boxing commission gives very little thought to the matter. Out there the contests are limited to four rounds, and there hasn't been a "20" in California since Joe Louis fought Johnny Dundee. Now, do you want a present-day limit, a crowd of 15,000 people, and a few thousand dollars to watch two gladiators fight four-round go.

COUNT OUT'S NOTES
We have only a few on show

It might be argued that Smith is a back number, but, say, Harry Greb does not think so, otherwise he would not meet Smith in a contest at Atlantic City tonight. Greb passed the bout down and sued for a forfeit of \$500.

Since giving the "go by" to Smith, Greb has won the world's middle-weight championship and it is of course

... Ted Moore, the Plymouth middle-weight, in Pittsburgh on Tuesday next. Pittsburgh is Greb's home town, and I hope that Moore does not

[illegible]

Hamilton, and Joe Rolfe, of Dorchester. By reason of his rapid climb towards the top Rolfe is the lik of the 10wt. 7lb. division. Last

...the B.C. ... after ...
... and Lew ... he ...
... a close decision to ...
... did not ... under ...
... until Monday ... when at ...
... he stopped Billy ...
... in the second round ...
... with either hand ...
... was ... from ...
... with ... from ...
... to ...

in the first minute of the bout. Mitchard made a few attempts to

[illegible]

BULLETIN, "Fourtimes," etc.—Huge Cash Prizes weekly. Winner of 10 Prizes can help you. Particulars free on stamped envelope.—**CROSSLEY**, Box 8, Minard-road, Calford, London, S.E.C.

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Dresses, and select your own size and
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UNB.—Thoroughly reliable guaranteed
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Remnants. Mixed or separate, 10/- each; half
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Remnants daily. All corr. paid.

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GRAMOPHONES from 35/- Motor
All Accessories, Cheaper than any
elsewhere. 100, Old

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 Saled Quality Fish and Herrings
 Prices from 15/- All Carr. Paid. Fish
 Free.—IDRIS FISH CO., Grimsby, Dux

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FURNITURE, SECONDHAND AND ANTIQUE
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 a man than one-half of original cost, 50
 percent off. The following is a list of the
 50 beds to match, full size, com-
 plete with bedding, from Berlin, single bed
 and 30 1/2" x 70" lounge chairs from 22 1/2"
 complete dining room sets, complete 21"

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O 20: CO. FRIER, 20
Country, FRIER, 20
JOHN GOODMAN, FRIER

**The Amalgamated Typewrite
 Trade Society are endeavoring
 raise a fund for the endowment
 a bed at the Carlton Convalescent
 Home, and for this purpose a**

60 drawing-room sofas, comprising
two easy chairs and handsome china
cabinets from 1400s, carpets of
description from 30s, plates from
10s, silver plate, &c.
SEND FOR CATALOGUE.

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Goods stored free 12 months if cleared, or
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ENGLISH-WELSH TEAM FOR RUGBY CENTENARY GAME.

BLACKHEATH'S GOOD FIGHT: LIGHT BLUES' FIRST MATCH.

BLACKHEATH made a good fight at Newport yesterday, but the home side gained too big an advantage in the first half for the London team to have any chance of breaking their record. Leicester, after three defeats by Welsh clubs, lost to Newport, and Cambridge University just scraped home against the Old Leysians.

For the centenary game at Rugby on November 1, a selection committee composed of members of the English Rugby Union and the Welsh Rugby Union met at Cardiff yesterday, and selected the following English-Welsh team to meet the Welsh-Irish team: F. Baker (Newport); J. Johnson (Cardiff); H. M. Locke (Birmingham); R. A. Cornish (Cardiff); Rowe Harding (Swansea); Davies and Kershaw (United Services); Wakefield (Leicester); Boyce (Gloucestershire); Conner (Oxford); Hughes (Leeds); (Devonport); J. T. Roberts (Newport); A. Baker (Neath); S. Morris (Cross Keys); and G. Michael (Swansea).

CAMBRIDGE V. OLD LEYSIANS.—A fine weather, but a good attendance. After 15 minutes Cambridge were leading by 10 points. The Old Leysians had two chances, but were unable to score. Cambridge scored a try and a goal, and the Old Leysians scored a try and a goal.

OLD LEYSIANS V. COVENTRY.—A fine weather, but a good attendance. After 15 minutes Coventry were leading by 10 points. The Old Leysians had two chances, but were unable to score. Coventry scored a try and a goal, and the Old Leysians scored a try and a goal.

RICHMOND V. ST. BART'S HOSPITAL.—A fine weather, but a good attendance. After 15 minutes Richmond were leading by 10 points. St. Bart's Hospital had two chances, but were unable to score. Richmond scored a try and a goal, and St. Bart's Hospital scored a try and a goal.

BATH V. ST. THOMAS'S HOSPITAL.—A fine weather, but a good attendance. After 15 minutes Bath were leading by 10 points. St. Thomas's Hospital had two chances, but were unable to score. Bath scored a try and a goal, and St. Thomas's Hospital scored a try and a goal.

ROSLIN PARK V. LONDON SCOTTISH.—A fine weather, but a good attendance. After 15 minutes Roslin Park were leading by 10 points. London Scottish had two chances, but were unable to score. Roslin Park scored a try and a goal, and London Scottish scored a try and a goal.

WHAT WE MAY EXPECT.—Baby leads Ma in after the Grand National. (A lady jockey rode third in the Newmarket Town Plate during the week.)

NEW ZEALAND TOUR.—The New Zealand Rugby Union team to tour England next season will comprise 25 players. The tour will end on December 31, 1924.

THE LEAGUE.—The following are the results of the minor football games played yesterday.

F.A. AMATEUR CUP—First Round.—The following are the results of the minor football games played yesterday.

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F.A. AMATEUR CUP-TIE RESULTS.

SCORES IN YESTERDAY'S MINOR GAMES.

The following are the results of minor football games played yesterday.

F.A. AMATEUR CUP—First Round.

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OXFORD CITY'S FIRST WIN IN ISTHMIAN LEAGUE.

HISTORY OF THE CASUALS: SOME FAMOUS OLD-TIMERS.

By KAY.

WHENEVER the name of Casuals F.C. is mentioned in conversation, one's mind immediately turns to England's premier amateur organisation, the Casuals.

There are as many of the best players as members of both clubs. With-out doubt there is not a club in amateur circles to-day with such a list of prominent past and present members as the Casuals. They rely upon many players whose sporting instinct keeps them bound to the old public school at which they first gained their football prominence, and in consequence it is often seen that certain players were, and will be, assisting the Old Carthusians, the Old Westminster, or some other school.

This naturally makes it a very difficult task for the Casuals Team Committee to put their full strength into the field, particularly during the cup-tie periods. In the last Isthmian League campaign the club was well in the running for championship honours, but a series of losses and a draw in the close of the season, owing to cup engagements, robbed them of the title. However, I will be so bold as to state that, at full strength, the Casuals are easily the best side playing in the league, and should again finish well up the table.

Although they reached the final of several cup-tie periods, they were defeated in the F.A. Amateur Cup, and this club entered for in its first year. They went right through to the final, but were defeated in this by the Old Carthusians.

After this they did little to gain fame in the amateur world, but they were not without success. They were runners-up in the Isthmian League, and they were runners-up in the Isthmian League.

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